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Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwell

White House Communications Director Herbert Klein

Kissinger announces 'Viet peace at hand'

By Frank Cormier
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday "peace is at hand" in Vietnam and, in his view, can be achieved in three or four days of private diplomacy.

The Saigon government, however, remained a principal stumbling block, stating that the South Vietnamese could not be bound by any North Vietnam-U.S. agreement.

Kissinger, President Nixon's much-traveled assistant for national security affairs, gave newsmen an hour-long report on closed-door negotiations after Hanoi Radio shattered the secrecy lid by announcing the United States and North Vietnam were on the brink of signing a nine-point peace plan.

THE WHITE HOUSE aide did not quarrel with Hanoi's recitation of the

tentative framework of an agreement—a quick cease-fire in place, withdrawal of American troops and equipment within 60 days, an exchange of prisoners in the same time span and later resolution by the Vietnamese themselves of long-standing political differences.

Kissinger did quarrel, however, with a North Vietnamese claim that the United States had agreed to sign a peace pact next Tuesday but now wanted further negotiations on grounds that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was balking at the terms.

FIRST OF ALL, said Kissinger, Hanoi had set the Tuesday goal. He said the United States, while accepting Oct. 31 as an objective, never gave a firm agreement to wrapping up a peace package on that day.

Second, he said, "it is inevitable that in a war of such complexity there

should be occasional difficulties in reaching a final solution"—and he cited what he termed the justifiable desire of the Saigon government "to participate in the making of their own peace."

In summation, the President's key foreign policy aide gave the view that Thieu would ultimately give his approval to the blueprint for ending the war.

Kissinger said there need not be a long delay—that remaining difficulties could be settled in one more

negotiating session "lasting no more than three or four days."

In Paris, where another round of formal peace discussions were held Wednesday, the North Vietnamese chief delegate, Xuan Thuy was asked if Hanoi would continue the talks, privately or otherwise, if the Oct. 31 deadline were not met.

"Wait and you will see," he replied.

• to "N. Viet chief speculates on final peace settlement," page three.

Klein: exact peace date unknown

By Fred R. Ortlip

As a Vietnam peace settlement reportedly moved closer to reality yesterday, White House Communications Director Herbert Klein said he thought it "might take one more day" to gain an agreement.

Klein, who was taping a 30-minute interview on WBGU-TV, Channel 70, said, "We still don't know the exact date of an agreement. Perhaps as Dr. (Henry) Kissinger says, it'll take one more meeting."

EARLIER in the day in a meeting with newsmen in Cleveland, Klein said cease-fire talks are continuing and progress is being made. He refused to elaborate, however, saying any

comment now would impede the discussions.

"The North Vietnamese realize that the President is going to win the election, and that a negotiated peace is the only way out."

Klein said he didn't believe a peace settlement so near the election—rather than a year or two years ago—will have any effect on the President's reelection bid.

"The people know he's pursued negotiations ardently and they know his strong feeling on the killing and on the POWs," Klein said.

Discussing the presidential campaign, Klein said much of the mudslinging has come from Democratic nominee George McGovern.

"I JUST SAW a full-page ad which charges corruption in our campaign and it's complete innuendo," said Klein. "There is no proof. If he wants to dirty up the campaign, he ought to come forth with proof. He can't because there is none."

"The reason he (McGovern) is so low in the polls is because he has no issues...In this case you have one side (Nixon) in which the issues are clear."

Klein called the Watergate bugging issue "innuendo," adding that the Democrats have distorted what facts have come out of the case.

"We've had the most thorough investigation by the President in the history of the FBI," Klein said. "The grand jury has looked at everything and come up with seven indictments."

Klein said the President's credibility will not be affected by the Watergate affair, saying people are starting to believe more in their government.

"I DON'T THINK any American

believes the President is involved in it (Watergate)," said Klein. "In fact, the polls show the president's credibility has continued to rise while McGovern's is down to around 29 per cent."

Klein said the key to the campaign is

getting out the vote.

"We'd like to have a heavy vote and a broad mandate—from the young and old, Democrats and Republicans," he said. "This would have important meaning in the world and would help the president carry out his policies."

Moore sees campus innovations

By Denny Law
Staff Reporter

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said Wednesday he hopes to appoint a permanent provost by Thanksgiving.

Dr. Moore said the new provost would then take on the responsibility of the academic reorganization of the University.

The reorganization involves such proposals as establishing a Health College, a school of communications and a school of technology and planning new classroom buildings and educational facilities.

"I don't think it's fair to get into a long range reorganization with a temporary provost," Dr. Moore said.

Dr. Michael Ferrari is now acting provost. Since he is not eligible for the permanent appointment, he will return to his former position as coordinator of planning and budgeting when a provost is appointed.

DR. MOORE said because the Health College proposal has eight different programs which extend into all three colleges, committees representing Arts and Sciences, Education and Business Administration are now reviewing the proposal.

The president said he expects a final decision from those committees by the second week in November.

He said he hasn't heard anything yet this quarter from the committees that are reviewing the communication and technology school proposals.

Dr. Moore also said the chance of constructing a fine arts building during the 1973-75 biennium looks good.

The fine arts building is at the top of the University's priorities list, followed by construction of a physical education complex, which is slated for the biennium beginning in 1975.

THIRD ON THE list of priorities is the most expensive project, a \$9 million physical sciences building, scheduled to be built during the 1977-79 biennium.

Dr. Moore said the same architect who designed the Math-Science, Life-Science and Psychology buildings would be employed again to bring those three buildings and the new physical science building under one roof.

The fourth building would house geology, chemistry and physics, Dr. Moore said.

The president also said University Hall is going through its second phase of renovation. Phase one was completed last summer when the building got a facelift with new paint, windows and new tiling.

Moore said phase two is now before the Ohio Board of Regents for review. It involves renovating the Main Auditorium.

PHASE THREE would involve wrapping up repairs on the building. However, this part of the plan has not been financed yet.

Construction is set to begin June, 1973, for the Computer Center that will be shared with the University of Toledo. Dr. Moore said equipment has already been purchased by this University.

The center will be located at the intersection of Route 25 and Interstate 475.

Earlier this quarter, Dr. Moore criticized the controversial Millett plan, a proposal that would take the financial burden off the state by making students pay a higher tuition rate.

Dr. Moore said if the income tax is repealed this November, then plans like the Millett proposal might find a strong backing.

"IF WE ARE suddenly faced with a catastrophic financial crisis, which we

will be if the income tax is repealed, then plans like the Millett proposal may gain attention," Dr. Moore said.

He added that if the income tax is repealed, "increase in costs for students is inevitable."

The only alternative sources of revenue for the state legislature would be a flat income tax or a hike in sales tax, Dr. Moore said.

"And if they use sales taxes to make up for the lost income, they'll have to hike it to seven and one-half per cent," Moore said.

Dr. Moore also said the Board of

Trustees decided Tuesday to go ahead with the renovating dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses not completed in the last renovation project. Dormitories involved are Prout, McDonald and Conklin.

"I also hope we can make some changes in the academic calendar this year," Dr. Moore said. "There is a better climate for change this year than there was last year."

Faculty Senate will soon vote on a proposed calendar in which class begins in early September and ends in May.

Going back into time...



If the picture above hits you with a bit of nostalgia, your mind begins to wander, and you suddenly long for "the good old days," read on, because you're in store for a weekend of more than just flappers boogying to golden oldies.

In 1922, when the University celebrated its first homecoming, The BG News called it "one of the big dates on the local college calendar."

The weekend included a 6-6 football tie with Toledo University.

The 1972 homecoming has become an "UNcoming," as student organizers try to bring back the old days and the old college spirit.

Yesterday the campus returned to the '20s in a day dedicated to bobby socks and grease. Today the '20s are being emphasized.

For a complete listing of the remaining "UNcoming" events, turn to page five.

Sen. Barry Goldwater to talk Monday in Union

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) will be speaking on campus Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Goldwater, World War II veteran, was elected in 1952 to one term as a U.S. Senator. He was re-elected in 1958 and resigned in 1964 after receiving the Republican presidential nomination.

Goldwater was elected to the Senate again in 1968 and served on the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate Aeronautic and Space Science Committee.

He is the author of several books including, "Conscience of a Conservative," "Why not Victory," "Where I Stand," and "Face of Arizona."

The speech is free and open to the public and is sponsored by Young Voters for the President.



Senator Barry M. Goldwater



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

President Moore speaks with students outside of the Administration Bldg. concerning his plans for future departmental and structural changes within the University.

EDITORIALS

city charter

Next Tuesday, Oct. 31, a special election will be held for approval of the proposed Bowling Green city charter.

Approval of this charter can mean a new direction in city government that allows more flexibility and more opportunity for improvement.

This charter offers the city some advantages it does not have under the present system of statutory government, the general model set out for every non-charter city.

Under this system, if one city wanted a change in the governing system, the state legislature would have to make the same changes in all non-charter cities.

The proposed charter offers Bowling Green a tailor-made system of administration.

Under home-rule, the electors can amend administrative organization to fit the needs of Bowling Green as it expands.

This charter also provides a better system of checks and balances on city government by subjecting mayoral appointments to city council approval and by explicitly spelling out the powers of the council in investigation of city matters.

For all those students registered to vote in Bowling Green, remember—you are registered here and this is your city.

You have an opportunity to help approve an improved system of administration for your city and you have the responsibility to make your voice heard in this election.

opinion

This is the last in a series of columns about the four major political parties in the Bowling Green area.

By Dr. Roger Anderson
Dr. William C. Spragens
Department of Political Science

Young people in casting their vote for President this year would do well to examine President Richard Nixon's and Senator George McGovern's stands on issues directly affecting young people.

Even though President Nixon has cut draft calls and moved towards ending the draft, he has not ended the war in Southeast Asia.

Remember he promised to end the conflict if given four years to do so. The four years have now passed.

Since President Nixon took office in 1969, the United States and its allies have dropped over three and one-half million tons of bombs on Southeast Asia.

SINCE 1969, 20,000 United States servicemen have been killed, over 110,000 American citizens have been wounded, and millions of Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians have been killed, wounded or disposed in Southeast Asia.

Five hundred United States citizens have been taken prisoner in Southeast Asia since 1969. Everyday the Southeast Asian war costs the United States taxpayers \$25 million.

Whereas President Nixon's plan to end the Southeast Asian war would have United States troops and military equipment remain in that area indefinitely, Senator McGovern has publicly announced that if he becomes President he would order an immediate withdrawal of United States troops from South Vietnam, he would halt all bombing in Southeast Asia, and he would discontinue all support for the Thieu regime.

He would then expect the release of all United States prisoners of war. A vote for McGovern would insure a rapid end to the war.

President Nixon in 1968 promised to restore credibility to the highest office and to bring the government to the people.

YOUNG PEOPLE in voting should remember that the President has refused to acknowledge receipt of at least \$10 million in secret campaign funds.

Failure to acknowledge these contributions directly violates the spirit of the Federal Election Campaign Act.

President Nixon has neglected to

deal with the high unemployment rate among young people. He has made no real effort to establish programs to aid youth in the search for jobs in an increasingly tight job market. There is something wrong with our economy when college graduates cannot find work in the area for which they are trained.

The President has an obligation to explain why the dairy interests, International Telephone and Telegraph, and the grain exporters were given special advantages in dealings with the government.

More important, President Nixon has failed to denounce the widespread spying on Democratic Presidential candidates which was carried out by members of his administration.

THE PRESIDENT has yet to denounce the bugging and burglary of Democratic headquarters even though members of his campaign committee appear to be directly involved in the incident.

Senator McGovern pledges a clean and honest administration open to citizens of all classes and groups.

In contrast to President Nixon, Senator McGovern has fully disclosed all campaign contributions. He is tied to no special interests and if elected, would work to bring government to the people.

Youth should be aware of President Nixon's economic record. He has failed

to deal with the high unemployment rate among young people.

He has made no real effort to establish programs to aid youth in the search for jobs in an increasingly tight job market. There is something wrong with our economy when college graduates cannot find work in the area for which they are trained.

THE FOCUS OF the present administration on costly and wasteful defense expenditures continues to starve necessary programs in education, health and environmental protection.

President Nixon refuses to support needed funds in primary and secondary education and has vetoed three bills during his administration which would have provided for more funds for education.

More recently, he vetoed the Water Pollution Bill which Congress approved. Fortunately, Mr. Nixon's veto was overridden by the Congress.

President Nixon has failed to come up with a solution to the job and education problems of Vietnam veterans.

Senator McGovern's stand on jobs is to insure that everyone willing and able to work is given the opportunity for a job. The Senator promises a \$10 billion

a year job program in which private contracts would be awarded to be used for housing, transportation and pollution control.

SENATOR MCGOVERN has recommended that the federal government pay one-third the cost of primary and secondary education and that increased aid be provided for colleges and universities.

Finally, President Nixon has been a late and lukewarm supporter of the involvement of youth in politics. He has not been a consistent supporter of women's rights and the goals of women in politics.

McGovern has not only gone on record for the goal of involving youth and minorities in meaningful political activities, but he has probably done more than anyone to insure the involvement of youth and minorities in the Democratic party.

Be sure to consider the candidates' stands on the issues related to your interests when you vote.

Do not be led astray by blind appeals to emotions and false charges of surrender and radicalism. Your interests will be best served by a vote for Senator George McGovern and Sargent Shriver.

opinion

war between sexes

By Kim Schlaefter
Guest Columnist

The war between men and women rages on. Fiery accusations are leveled at one sex by the other, and it seems that resentment is the only by-product, instead of the more sought after social change.

Instead of applying verbal guerrilla tactics, it would seem more intelligent to attempt to be reasonable and look at some of the roots of the social system that many women oppose.

I'm not advocating a sell-out, but I see little being accomplished to benefit both women and men under the present strategy.

In recent years, women have become increasingly aware that they have the same potential abilities, by birthright in the human race, as do men. The primary reason, I would conjecture, is education.

IN THE PAST, women were unable to get an education due to prevailing social mores that restricted her energies and capabilities to the role of homemaker. She was unable to acquire the necessary training to perform a useful function outside the realm of her family.

Now there are probably as many, if not more, women in college as men, and they are beginning to take places in society other than the kitchen.

But this movement has been only recently, and social change, especially forces that tear at the roots of the status quo, is painfully slow, much to the dismay of militant women's lib advocates.

Other factors contributing to the emancipation of women from traditional roles are the pill, bringing freedom from biological constraints, and greater political participation.

bringing more women into the legislative arena.

WOMEN ARE seeking control over their bodies and minds, and they are gaining it, slowly.

I am among the women who would be highly jubilant if the acceptance of the equality of the sexes were an overnight phenomenon, but I realize that this is an impossibility.

Abortion legislation, equal opportunity employment and new social attitudes take time, and presuppose a lot of mind changing.

We are working against a social system that has been strong since the beginnings of organized culture, and its members are deeply entrenched in this system's beliefs and practices.

Many feel threatened. Many men feel the ideology under which they were raised crumbling, and they are not equipped to handle it.

WOMEN WHO have lived in the traditional role as wife and mother feel degraded by the assertion that they have, in effect, done nothing meaningful.

The resentment of the above mentioned is a real factor in the outcome of the women's movement—if it will succeed or fail due to opposing social forces.

Instead of alienating those not in the front ranks of the movement, I suggest that we attempt to incorporate them and their ideas to gain a better understanding of our society.

By gaining this insight, we will probably be better equipped to deal with the deficiencies in our present system in a more effective manner than mere mud-slinging.

And we can enlarge the movement to encompass the liberation of all people from binding social customs that keep us from the achievement of our highest potentialities.

monster of rage

Horror movies have been around for about five decades. There are many acclaimed creatures of the cinema, who have tingled, frenzied and paralyzed the minds of many Americans.

There is one monster, the king of them all, Frankenstein whom I acclaim the greatest of all. Frankenstein has been cheered by many, mainly in his revenge upon his master and creator Dr. Von Frankenstein.

I cheer Frankenstein as I honor brothers and sisters of yesteryears, who turned on their masters, attempting and did destroy them.

I SALUTED Frankenstein in 1964 in Watts and 1967 as his fury flamed nationwide attacking at white mother country masters. Frankenstein a monster of rage invented by American racist.

Just as Frankenstein was a body taken from the grave, we were stolen from our homeland. We were given a new mind, under the control of the American racist, tutored by philanthropist and patronized by political machinery.

This was, has and still is the most frenzied experiment besides that of Adolph Hitler, by mankind against human beings.

We the race shackled in mind and body to the experimental table of America since 1619, imprisoned. We who were tested sexually; miscegenated, raped, castrated and subjected

do not touch

The three-dimensional paintings hanging in the lounge of the College of Business, treated with proper care, are as durable as any other painting. They are not, however, impervious to scratches, gouges and attempts to mar the surfaces.

It is somewhat discouraging to repair works which have been on display but a few days, works which were months in completion. Please honor a timeworn phrase....Do Not Touch.

Robert Mazur
Assistant Professor
School of Art

Letters

excused for voting

The adoption of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution has made it possible for millions of young people, ages 18 through 20, to vote in national elections for the first time.

Bowling Green State University, in cooperation with a nation-wide effort to promote the student vote, has assisted in an information and registration campaign for students throughout the past year.

The Office of Voter Facilitation, a student-operated service, has done an excellent job in providing assistance in the voter registration drive.

A SUBSTANTIAL majority of our students have now registered and intend to vote in Bowling Green or in their hometowns. In the case of those choosing to vote in hometowns which

are some distance from BGSU, travel on Election Day may necessitate absence from the University on November 7.

In recognition of the need for some to be absent from the campus, the Faculty Senate Executive Committee has recommended and I have concurred that these students be granted excused absences on November 7.

In accordance with University policy on such absences, students must declare their intent to vote in their

hometown with the Office of the Vice Provost for Student Affairs before November 7.

Request forms for this purpose are available in Room 440 of the Student Services Building. The Student Affairs Office will process authorized absences according to our regular procedures.

Michael R. Ferrari
Acting Provost

mistakes cost game

I happen to have been an avid Bowling Green football follower for the past two years. This year I have been at four of the six games and have watched another on TV.

I have decided to express my viewpoint of our football program by writing this message. I write this only as my own opinion and nothing more.

"BG Football '72"

We just beat Toledo and now we head home to BG, Undefeated with one tie and still the best in the MAC. But on a cool Saturday on Perry Field our Falcons were not the same, Pittman, Lampert, Babics, and Turner, they all took the blame.

To me there is one man that I must give the blame to, His name is Don Nehlen for it was he who not only knew; All that our Falcons needed was a win here and over Ohio U., Then a bowl trip to Florida for his team, me and you.

Why do I put the blame on the coach instead of our Falcon football men, As the Golden Flashes upset our mighty team 14 to 10? Well our team had size, depth, speed to name a few, We displayed them at Purdue, Miami, but not at WMU.

We were never the same team after Miami even when we tried, For Coach Nehlen forgot to instill his team with something called PRIDE. We showed our lack of it again last week, As our showing against a tough San Diego State was very bleak.

Yes, Coach Nehlen made mistakes on the field and took some of the blame, But when a coach can not get his team mentally ready for each game, Then there is really only one thing to do for the good of Bowling Green! That is to ask Mr. Nehlen to please leave from the coaching scene.

Rick Sloan
309 Anderson

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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Position as Gilligan advisor questioned

Kelly's fate left to arbitration board

By Jim Wasserman
Staff Reporter

Dennis Kelly's fate as the University's representative to Gov. John T. Gilligan's student advisory board remains up to the University's Student Arbitration Board.

Kelly was appointed to the governor's board last spring but was dropped from the University in June for academic reasons.

Since the by-laws of the student advisory board don't specify whether or not the representative must be a student, Kelly was able to keep his position.

However, the student advisory board is a direct outgrowth of the Ohio Confederation, an organization made up of student body presidents from all Ohio colleges.

Its by-laws say that to be a member of the confederation, the representative must be a student.

The issue must now go before the Student Arbitration Board for a decision.

Kelly said since the by-laws of the student advisory board are more stable, they should be followed, thus allowing him to retain his position.

"After all, it's not like I'm leaving," he said. "I'm almost sure I will be in school winter quarter."

Kelly said it's important to note that the two organizations are completely separate from each other and "You can't take the minutes of one and apply them to the other organization."

He said he has kept in touch with people at the University and has been helping with dormitory programs.

Kelly spent the summer on the board working on a proposal to have Gov. Gilligan appoint student repre-

sentatives to the boards of trustees of every college and technical school in Ohio.

Action on the proposal will be taken at the next board meeting Nov. 14.

"I will be at the meeting in Columbus because I

worked so much on that proposal. It's sort of my brain-child and I'd hate to be absent when it's discussed," Kelly said.

He said the decision by the Student Arbitration Board will probably be postponed

until sometime after the Nov. 14 meeting.

Student Body Organization President Jeff Sherman said he would like to see Kelly stay on the board because of his knowledge of the state legislature and the legislative process.

"Dennis is familiar with things that go on in Columbus and has some definite 'ins' there," Sherman added.

Dick Schultz, chairman of the Student Arbitration Board, could not be reached for comment.



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Barwood

Gerry Duncan, sophomore (Ed.), and Carol Roth, freshman (Ed.), swing to their favorite oldie tunes in 'Pop's Malt Shop.' As part of 'UNcoming', the Cardinal Room was transformed into an old fashioned malt shop—complete with music from way back when.

N. Viet chief speculates on final peace settlement

• from page one

Kissinger, fielding a similar question, said he could not conceive that Hanoi would seize upon such grounds to scuttle peace efforts that have come so close to fruition.

"We believe," he said, "that by far the longest part of the road has been traversed and what stands in the way of an agreement now are issues that are relatively less important than those that have already been settled."

SAIGON RADIO emphasized that South Vietnam would not be bound by any agreement but did not indicate whether Saigon would oppose it.

"We in South Vietnam have the right of self-determination," the broadcast said. "A separate agreement between North Vietnam and the United States does not concern us in anyway."

Kissinger said South Vietnam's President Thieu had been talking about "a previous plan, not this

version" when he expressed opposition earlier this week to any coalition government that would include Communist elements.

The dramatic developments of the day seemed certain to have a major impact on the presidential election campaign rapidly moving toward the balloting on Nov. 7.

KISSINGER several times emphasized that the timing of partial accord now—and the Oct. 31 target for agreement—were Hanoi's idea. Until Oct. 8 and a major shift then in Hanoi's bargaining position, he said, there had been no possibility of a settlement.

Reminded that Nixon's Democratic opponent, Sen. George McGovern, has suggested Nixon now is prepared to settle on terms he could have obtained four years ago, Kissinger said "there was no possibility of concluding this agreement four years ago."

Referring to the Oct. 8 shift in negotiating signals by Hanoi, he said accord was not in sight "four years ago, three years ago, or two months ago."

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

The families of the men who are missing or held prisoner in North Vietnam reacted with prayers and crossed fingers yesterday to the news that a cease-fire in Vietnam is near.

"All the families are very anxious at this time," said Bonnie Singleton of the North Texas chapter of the National League of Families of POWs-MIAs. "We are all praying that there will be a sense of good will and desire for peace on all sides."

newsnotes

Nixon peace

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) - President Nixon said last night he is confident the differences blocking a final Vietnam peace settlement "can and will be worked out."

Speaking for the first time publicly about what he termed "a significant breakthrough" in the Vietnam negotiations, Nixon told an airport rally that "I am confident we will succeed in achieving our objective...peace with honor and not peace with surrender in Vietnam."

The President, who landed in Huntington in the first of two stops on a quick political swing into Appalachia, asked voters to "give me a chance" in the next four years to continue working toward building a generation of peace.

Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) - Hanoi talked peace yesterday, but ordered its forces to continue fighting until the United States signs a cease-fire agreement worked out in secret.

South Vietnamese headquarters

reported 113 enemy-initiated incidents, including 81 shelling attacks, in the past 24 hours.

The Saigon command said it was the largest number of attacks in any 24-hour period since the Tet offensive of 1968 but U.S. sources said they were of "no military significance."

Nixon bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's decisions on major bills sent to him by the 92nd Congress will be delayed pending receipt of additional information, the White House announced yesterday.

Earlier, the White House had promised action yesterday on a number of unspecified bills. But the need for the further information necessitated a delay, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Zeigler said.

Dow Jones up

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock market prices shot ahead yesterday on news from presidential advisor Henry A.

Kissinger that Vietnam "peace is at hand," but then backed off as investors digested the news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks at 2 p.m. was up 2.36 at 954.24. A half-hour following Kissinger's statement to newsmen, the 1 p.m. Dow was up more than 6 points.

In explaining the leveling off, Larry Wachtel, analyst for Bache & Co., said the market "was responding to favorable news not nailed down as yet."

Voting hours

COLUMBUS (AP) - Secretary of State Ted W. Brown asserted yesterday there is no need for an extension of Nov. 7 voting hours in Ohio to 9:30 p.m.

He referred in a letter to county boards of elections to reports that supporters of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern would file suit in federal court seeking to have polls remain open three hours later than the scheduled 6:30 p.m. closing time.

Kodak employee will lecture today

University alumnus Charles Nelson, who works in the computer science area of Eastman Kodak Co., will speak in two computer science classes today.

He will speak at noon in 108 Psychology Bldg. and at 3 p.m. in 210 Math-Science Bldg.

His lectures were incorrectly reported in yesterday's News as being in conjunction with the department of quantitative analysis and control.

Faith exalts for POWs' return

"Personally, I feel that our prayers are being answered," added Mrs. Singleton, whose husband Jerry was shot down Nov. 6, 1965.

Joan Pollard of Colorado Springs, Colo., wife of an Air Force lieutenant colonel captured in May 1967, said she was "thrilled that there is progress of some kind being made," but added a

cautionary note.

"We've had our hopes raised so many times," she said, "and I'm afraid I won't believe it until I see it."

The wife of John McCain, whose plane was shot down exactly five years ago yesterday, agreed. "I'm afraid to get too up in case it doesn't turn out," she said in Jacksonville, Fla. "I'm just watching and waiting."

Presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger, announcing the latest developments, said in Washington that under the proposed peace pact all prisoners, military and civilian, are to be returned parallel to the withdrawal of American forces.

He said the return will be completed within 60 days of the signing of an agreement.

Former prisoners of war also expressed hope that their companions would be free soon.

"It's great and it has been a long time coming," said Navy Lt. Markham L. Gartley, one of three POWs recently released by North Vietnam.

"I hope it's all true," said Navy Lt. Norris Charles, another of the trio.

STEPHEN STILLS MANASSAS

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Hopeful of peace settlement

McGovern tapes Nixon debate

DETROIT (AP) - A "live" Sen. George McGovern debated films of President Nixon behind closed doors yesterday in a brief pause to his intensive, yet highly selective effort to string together enough states for a bare electoral majority in the Nov. 7 election.

Charter endorsed by political parties

In an unprecedented joint action, the Bowling Green City Republican and Democratic committees yesterday announced their endorsement of the proposed Bowling Green City Charter.

Although it will not increase the power of government, the charter will provide a better distribution of power between the mayor and city council.

Under the charter, city council would be given additional power of investigation, and electors would be given permission to amend the administrative organization when necessary.

In addition, the charter provides for a revamping of many city departments to avoid duplicated efforts.

The charter is up for approval in the Oct. 31 special election.

settlement prove to be correct.

"I hope there is no holding back on the part of Gen. Thieu or anyone else and that we can move to get the war over," McGovern added. He also said he was "Puzzled as to why the administration did not move for a settlement years ago."

McGOVERN said he had not been informed by the White House of the developments but he said his military and foreign affairs advisor Paul Warnke was trying "to arrange an appointment at the White House" ... as yet nothing has been arranged.

Senate minority leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) says he expects Democrat George McGovern to cry foul if a Vietnam peace settlement is reached before the U.S. presidential election Nov. 7.

"I think the political oppo-

sition would charge politics if it—a settlement—happens before the election," Scott told a new breakfast yesterday during a tour in support of President Nixon's re-election effort.

"McGOVERN would try to bite into a piece of the action," Scott said, "but I don't know what nourishment he would get."

Scott said he believes American involvement in Vietnam will terminate and prisoners of war will be returned by Jan. 20, presidential inauguration day.

dential inauguration day.

He said McGovern's charge that the war could have been ended sooner is hypocritical.

"It would suggest betrayal," he said, "to say that an agreement could have been reached with North Vietnam four years ago."

"Reasonable terms have been offered during the past four years," he said.

"No sane man believes that Hanoi would have accepted a unilateral cease-fire previously."

Orientation method receives evaluation

Acquainting new students to the University and to meeting other new students was cited as the main purpose of this year's freshman orientation program.

The purpose of the program was evaluated in an orientation critique sent to freshmen who participated in this year's sessions.

Of the 151 students who returned evaluations, 96 said the group interaction part of the program should be retained.

"The group interaction was the whole basis of this year's program," said Gregg DeCrane, Director of Student Activities and New Student Affairs.

THE GROUP interaction was the work of Dr. David Hathaway of the Counseling Center. Dr. Hathaway, who worked on a volunteer basis, wrote the script for the interaction and trained the leaders.

"Any leader who tried what was asked of him was successful," said DeCrane.

However, he said many leaders did not take the interaction seriously, and actually did not want a

change in the program from the year before.

The Orientation Board has decided that the group interaction be retained. To improve the program, it has been decided to not break the groups down by colleges, to involve better training sessions for the leaders in the fall, to expand the last lecture series, and to have President Moore speak at an informal convocation.

The 1971 fall orientation was considered the University's low point in orientation programs.

The board decided to work on a three-year plan to build an adequate program to suit a university of this size.



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

Dizzy yet?

It took a little concentration, a little patience, and a lot of muscle coordination. But Mike Lang, junior (Ed.), kept the hoop going round and round for thirty minutes yesterday afternoon at the hula hoop contest in front of the Union.

Taliaferro on probation

Wood County Common Pleas Court Judge Floyd A. Collier yesterday placed Craig Taliaferro, ex-student body vice president, on probation for five years for violation of parole.

Taliaferro was paroled in 1970 after serving 10 months in the Mansfield Reformatory for conviction of possession of marijuana. Possession was then a felony, but is now a misdemeanor.

TALIAFERRO was returned to Wood County to be put on five year's probation by the Wood County Common Pleas Court.

On June 5, 1972, Taliaferro was charged in Bowling Green Municipal Court for issuing a check for \$38.03 to Great Scot, Inc. with insufficient funds.

He appeared in court and pleaded no contest. He was found guilty.

JUDGE COLLIER said Taliaferro left the county of probation (Wood County) and filed no monthly reports, both of which violated parole regulations.

Yesterday Taliaferro admitted the charges against him were true. He was also charged with using

obscene language to police officers and threatening an officer.

BOTH DANIEL T. Spitzer, county prosecutor, and Charles Vance, Taliaferro's attorney, recommended to Judge Collier that Taliaferro be placed on probation.

Vance told Judge Collier that if Taliaferro were to be placed on probation, Taliaferro would be willing to submit to psychiatric care.

Judge Collier said with these findings he found Taliaferro had violated his parole and placed him on five year's probation.



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So McGovern can't win, eh? Where have you heard that before? In the primaries last Spring, that's where.

But you fooled the political experts and rewrote the history books. You provided the manpower and womanpower for the largest, smoothest, toughest vote-canvassing operation this country had ever seen.

Now it's time to do it again. And the job this Fall is even more important. For the choice between Nixon and McGovern is the clearest choice voters have had for a generation.

McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on that already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Gov-

ernment itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with \$10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of \$5 to \$25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon

Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

McGovern wants the millionaires and the large corporations to start paying their fair share of taxes. Nixon wants to maintain the status quo.

Get an absentee ballot if you need one. Get some money together to help us make get-out-the-vote phone calls. And get together with your local McGovern Committee to find out how you can help.

You started this campaign. It's up to you to finish it.

Send money while there's still time! Help us buy get-out-the-vote phone calls.

Age of McGovern Box 100, A-M, Washington, D.C. 20005

YES, I want to help get out the vote for George McGovern. Enclosed is my contribution of:

☐ \$5 to pay for 50 phone calls to voters ☐ \$25 to pay for 250 phone calls to voters

☐ \$10 to pay for 100 phone calls to voters ☐ (whatever you can give)

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\$1.00 with student I.D. - University Hall

French to view

U.S. elections on 'Firing Line'

A Paris-eye view of the United States presidential election will be the focal point of "Firing Line," with William F. Buckley Jr. Sunday night at 10 on WBGU-TV, Channel 70.

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Oct. 29, 12-5 p.m.

Stadium View



Newsphotos by Gene J. Puskar

Opportunity abounds in the Wood Lane program. For both students and assistants, it's a chance to learn, share and love.

Wood Lane reaching out to children

By Lenann McGookey

"We're stabbing in the dark to reach the kids now—but it's better to feel this way as a student assistant than as a real teacher."

That's how Darlene Limmer, junior (Ed.), views her participation in a new program that offers University special education students an opportunity to work with the trainable mentally retarded.

About 15 students are working three and one-half days each week at Wood Lane School in a program that is one of the first of its kind in Ohio.

They are participating in the day-to-day operation of a school for the mentally retarded—an opportunity many students planning to work with the trainable mentally retarded (TMR) never have.

THOSE WHO teach the

trainable mentally retarded work under the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction and are not certified by the State Board of Education as other teachers are.

Because of this, the students in the TMR program have no formal student teaching requirements to fulfill.

But Dr. Robert Blackwell, an associate professor of education who is in charge

of the TMR program, believes that the need for and advantages of some type of practical experience for TMR special education students is just as real as for other education majors.

"The student can't get the feel of being a teacher from a book," Dr. Blackwell said. "At Wood Lane, we don't have an artificial, book-type situation—we have a lot of real kids."

The University students participating in the project

at Wood Lane will receive nine hours credit for their work this quarter. Dr. Blackwell said credit has been increased to 12 hours for next quarter's participants.

In a classroom at Wood Lane Dr. Blackwell meets weekly with students in the program to discuss problems and analyze particular classroom situations.

The school itself located on East Gypsy Lane Road,

was opened at the beginning of this school year. There are about 100 students attending the school.

Another 50 persons are receiving job training in the Sheltered Workshop, which is also housed in the building.

BOTH THE school and the Sheltered Workshop have been housed in several buildings—mostly area schools—since the first classes for Wood County's

mentally retarded began in 1954.

Wendy Barrick, junior (Ed.), who works with very young children at Wood Lane, said, "This new building is heaven. We couldn't ask for much better facilities."

Students in the school range in age from 16 months to 21 years. There is no charge for the special training at Wood Lane.

The Sheltered Workshop is a work-oriented facility designed to assist handicapped persons in acquiring skills to enable them to

enter the labor market.

Lynn Zitner, senior (Ed.), who is working with TMR children in their early teens, said, "I feel as if this is the next step to being out working. It's my student teaching. This is all the experience I'll have before I'm actually a teacher."

Another student in the Wood Lane project, Mary Jane Linn, junior (Ed.), said, "It's really great. This is an actual teaching experience—you learn a lot you'd never learn from just observing."

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Music majors encouraged to attend - But ALL WELCOME

Sunday - Oct. 29

4:30 free workshop - Grand Ballroom

8 p.m. Concert - Grand Ballroom

\$3.00 tickets on sale Union Ticket Office



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Darwal

**One
more?**

How many bodies will the average telephone booth hold? Greeks found out for themselves yesterday as they momentarily stepped back into the 20s and revived the fad that was once so popular among the younger set.

Hanoi's account of peace talks

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam disclosed the broad outlines of a peace agreement yesterday and said the United States had agreed to sign it next Tuesday, but then backed away on the ground that South Vietnam had refused to agree to it.

Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, said the plan was presented at a secret meeting with Kissinger in Paris, Oct. 8.

This touched off five days of secret talks by Kissinger, Thuy and Le Duc Tho, member of the North Vietnamese Politburo.

Panel to focus on McGovern
The proposals of Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern will be the topic of a panel discussion Sunday night at 8.

Panelists are Dr. Neil Browne, associate professor of economics; Dr. Gary Hess, associate professor of history; and Barbara Davis, an elementary school teacher.

A question and answer period will follow.

The event, to be held in the Ohio Suite, Union, is free and open to the public.

nam's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, said the plan was presented at a secret meeting with Kissinger in Paris, Oct. 8.

This touched off five days of secret talks by Kissinger, Thuy and Le Duc Tho, member of the North Vietnamese Politburo.

THE NORTH Vietnamese said nine points were agreed upon:

--The United States will respect the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam.
--A cease-fire will begin 24 hours after the agreement is signed. The United States will stop all military activities, including bombing of North Vietnam and mining of ports. All U.S. and allied troops will withdraw from South Vietnam within 60 days.

--**THE RETURN** of all captures and detained personnel of the parties shall be carried out simultaneously with the troop withdrawal.

--The South Vietnamese people will determine their political future through free elections under international supervision.

An administrative structure called the National Council of Reconciliation and Concord of three equal segments will be set up. It will promote the implementation of the signed agreements of the Viet Cong and South Vietnam and to organize general elections.

The two South Vietnamese parties shall sign an agreement on the internal matters of South Vietnam as soon as possible, within three months after the cease-fire goes into effect.

--The reunification of Vietnam shall be carried out step by step through peaceful means.

--There will be formed a four-part joint military commission of the two South Vietnamese parties to consider military matters.

--**THE UNITED STATES** will contribute to healing the

wounds of war and to post-war reconstruction in North Vietnam and the rest of Indochina.

--North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the United States shall respect the fundamental rights and territorial integrity of Cambodia and Laos. Foreign countries shall put an end to all military activities in the two countries.

--The agreement shall come into force as of its signing. It will be strictly implemented by all the parties concerned.

The North Vietnamese

The "UNcoming" committee, headed by senior Roy Shafer and graduate student Rick Turner, have made plans to move BG back to the 1920s today.

A flapper/charleston contest at 3 p.m. and a 1920s costume contest at 4 p.m. both in Commons, will start the day's activities.

A pep rally will be held at 7 p.m. with a snake dance beginning in the Harshman-Kreischer area. Coronation of the homecoming queen will take place at 8 p.m. in front of the Math-Science building.

The Gospel Choir will present a free public concert in the forum of the Student Services Bldg. at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. "The Whiz Kids" will give a concert in Memorial Hall.

Today is also the second annual "Alumni Faculty Day," with about 30 alumni returning to the classroom to discuss their professions and to meet students.

A sock hop will be held at 8 p.m. in McDonald cafeteria. The dance is sponsored by Offenhaur Towers.

"Moon Over Conklin," a mock prom, is scheduled for 9 p.m. tonight in Commons. The dance is sponsored by Conklin and McDonald residence halls.

Admission is 50 cents. Free beer will be served.

TOMORROW the campus returns to the 1970s with the Bowling Green-Marshall football game at 1:30 p.m.

Charles E. Shanklin, a Columbus attorney and member of the BGSU Board of Trustees, will be awarded the University's Alumni Service Award during half-time ceremonies.

Also featured at half-time will be Candy Johnson, saxophonist who played with top names of the big band era.

The Bowling Green Marching Band will pay tribute to the last 50 years of music at the 50th anniversary. Johnson will be featured in a number depicting the music of the 1940s.

The Union Activities Organization dinner will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Pheasant Room, Union.

followed by a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Grand Ballroom. Music will be provided by "Fresh Air."

Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$5 per person and for the dance alone, \$1.50 per person. Tickets are on sale in the Union ticket office.

A car caravan will be organized Saturday morning by Darrow Hall. Anyone may decorate his car and

join the caravan, which will meet at the Ice Arena and drive through town.

A "Magna Fly" dance, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, is scheduled for 10 p.m. Saturday. "The Mellow Decisions" will play.

Tickets are \$1 in advance, available at the Union ticket office, or \$1.50 at the door. The dance is open to the public.

2 antiwar groups to hold symposium

The American Friends Service Committee and the Bowling Green People for Peace will sponsor an Antiwar Culture Symposium, Sunday from 1-5 p.m. in the Pink Doogwood Room, Union.

Ernest Fitzgerald, head of the National Taxpayer's Union, will speak at 2 p.m.

FITZGERALD was a specialist in cost controls for the U.S. Air Force from 1965 to 1969. Since 1968 he has testified several times before Congressional committees on waste and mismanagement in government.

Other events include: --1 p.m. slide show, "The

Automated Air War."

--1:40 p.m. Stephen Hathaway, reading an original short story.

--2 p.m. David Adams, poet, will read some of his own works and others.

--3:30 p.m. Tom Ponsa, folksinger, singing antiwar songs.

Time change

Remember to set your clocks back one hour Sunday at 2 a.m. when Eastern Daylight Time changes back to Eastern Standard Time.

U.A.O. Austrian Holiday

Dec. 14-Dec. 22 — 9 days and 7 nights

Any BGSU student - cost \$297

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MEETING: October 30, 6 p.m. CAPITAL ROOM-UNION



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- To vote for a candidate place "X" in the rectangular space at the left of the name of such candidate.
- To cast a write-in vote place "X" in the left blank and write the candidate's name in the space provided.
- If you tear, soil, deface or erroneously mark this ballot, return it to the precinct election officers and obtain another ballot.

USE "X" ONLY IN MARKING BALLOT

For Judge of the Court of Appeals
(SIXTH DISTRICT)
(Full Term Commencing February 9, 1973)
(Vote for not more than one)

FRANK W. WILEY

For Judge of the Court of
Common Pleas
Probate Division
(Full Term Commencing February 9, 1973)
(Vote for not more than one)

GLENN C. PARSONS

For Judge of Municipal Court
(Full Term Commencing January 1, 1973)
(Vote for not more than one)

H. RICHARD DUNIPACE

SPACE PROVIDED FOR COURTESY OF BG NEWS

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YES IN CONCERT YES

THURSDAY, Nov. 16 - 9 P.M.

MEM. HALL

TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION

TICKET OFFICE

\$4.00 & \$4.50

J.D. MADAR GENTLEMENS CLOTHIER

NEW NAME, NEW LOOK

FORMERLY NICHOLS

MANAGER, BUYS STORE, BEGINS NEW TREND

Most alumni will agree that there have been a lot of changes on the campus at Bowling Green State University. Doug Madar, who started at Bowling Green in 1963 will be the first to admit that BGSU campus has doubled in size in 9 short years.

A lot of other changes have taken place, but not only on the campus. In downtown Bowling, Doug Madar managed a shop called Nichols Clothiers for 3½ years. "When I started to manage Nichols, I knew there was going to be a lot of work. I never thought that all that work would eventually lead to me owning that store."

As of June 1, 1972, the store has been called "J.D. Madar, The Gentlemen's Clothier".

With that new name have come a lot of other very important changes. Mr. Madar is of the opinion that you can't mean everything to everybody. So he eliminated quite a bit of extra merchandise categories, casual slacks, for instance.

"We have decided to specialize," says Mr. Madar. "We want to be strong in five areas. Those areas are: Suits and sport coats - more than doubled the selection since take-over. Unfinished bottom dress slacks - new fixtures and 30% increase in stock. Shirts and Ties - have always carried over 100 dozen neckties at all time and have recently increased shirt inventory by 50 dozen. Better Sportswear - not a big category but the best leather and suede selection for a store this size, and finally Shoes, which are on the way."

In the suit and sport coat category, Madar's offer from 36 to 40 regular, 36 to 44 short, and 38 to 50 long. They have added more extra longs and "in-between" sizes (39, 41, 43). We're beefed up to match the regular sizes. "When a gentleman wants a suit, we feel he should have a good selection no matter what size he may be. It was a gamble, but it paid off. We're selling suits and sport coats like crazy," says Madar.

"New pants fixtures have made buying and selling pants in Madar's a breeze," says Jim Sikora, ass't. manager at the store. There has also been a substantial increase in merchandise in this category too. Fashionable styles and fabrics have been added in sizes up to 46 waist.

To compliment the clothing end of the operation, are shirts and ties, and shirts and ties, and shirts and ties, and

More! Madar's has added the Van Heusen line of shirts which not only offers a less expensive type of shirt, but also a non-tapered shirt with more down to earth collar styles. "We were selling a lot of Hart Shaffner and Marx suits, but had nothing to offer that customer in way of a non-tapered shirt. Now a customer can walk away with a complete wardrobe," says Madar.

Leathers, suedes, pigskin, goatskin, lambskin shearing, hicksuede, long, short, bomber, suburban, safari, are all the different styles in outerwear at J.D. Madar's. Not the largest outerwear department, but probably the most fashionable selection you will find anywhere.

A full-fledged shoe dept. is in the making. Space has been allocated and fixtures have been ordered. "We're just waiting for the shoes to come," says Madar.

So Madar's has chosen to specialize and be strong in five areas and mean something to somebody. They don't want to be so spread out that there is not much to choose from in 15 or 20 areas.

A gentlemen's clothier is exactly what J.D. Madar's is. A classic approach to the men's clothing business.

One of the other highlights added at Madar's is a full time seamstress. "Alterations has been a terrible problem here in the past. To solve the problem we have hired a competent full time seamstress. We are in the process of bring-

ing a tailor from Greece. Doing our own tailoring is not the only problem. We are deluged with requests to do alterations from town people, students and other commercial establishments. We hope we can solve the tailor shortage problem here in Bowling Green," asserts Mr. Madar.

Not only does Madar's sport a new image, but a new look also. Many physical improvements have been made. The dressing rooms were moved to the back of the store. All high fixtures in the middle of the store have been moved off the floor or to the side. The daily comments from customers are "The place has doubled in size." Not really, it just looks that way.

Another important improvement is addition of the National Cash Register data processing equipment. This cash register can do most anything, but the most important segment is the charge account billing system. NCR people claim the system will better for the retailer and the customer.

The last and most important segment of the new business is "Service". Madar spells that with a capital "S" as he feels it is by far the most important segment of any retail establishment. "The demise of the huge department store" quips Madar, "is their impersonality and lack of consumer service." That's all we can offer over a huge retailer-service."



ABOVE - Goatskin Leather. The jacket shown above is the original World War II aviator jacket, with knit cuffs and waistbands. It also sports a zipper fly front and bi-swing back. The unique part of this coat is that its made of goatskin leather, a rare commodity in these days of rising leather prices. See this coat and other bomber styles at J.D. Madar's, downtown Bowling Green.

BELOW - Bush coat styling, button front coat with four patch pockets is one of the hottest styles these in suede. J.D. Madar's has this exact coat in, not one, but three colors. A great coat for dress or casual wear.



Newspictures by
Darryl Blackburn

ABOVE LEFT - J.D. Madar's doesn't think Windsor Castle should be reserved for the British royal family. You can move in tomorrow. Stop in at Madar's and ask for Windsor Castle. You can have it in Black Watch Blue, Balmoral grey or Royal Stuart Red. Dave Bower, senior from North Olmstead, models the Royal Stuart Red. It's part of a refreshing new collection of English prints by the most revolutionary shirtmaker in the colonies. Eagle has not only appropriated the regal residence, but also the heraldic shields, and church window stripes. BELOW LEFT. Mike Larson, senior from Dayton, sports the church window stripe. Both shirts have coordinated matching ties.

ABOVE - "Suedelamb" is genuine shearing lambskin, one of nature's most unusual products, combining genuine suede outside with its own virgin wool inside. Lambsuede gives great comfort and warmth - the suede outside is windproof; its own wool inside has high moisture absorption and will not crush because of natural resiliency. The occasional natural defects prove Suedelamb is real suede rather than an imitation. A single coat requires a number of skins, which may vary on the suede or wool side, giving the coat a unique, individual appearance. The two models shown above are double breasted brown with white trim and all white. They have large patch pockets. See them both at J.D. Madar, Gentlemen's Clothier, 109 South Main Street, Bowling Green, Ohio.

RIGHT - Always first with fashion, J.D. Madar's brings back the button-down collar in three variations of tablecloth checks. A large check, a glen plaid check, and a miniature houndstooth, check in three colors, red/white, blue/white and brown/white. These fantastic checks are again from the greatest shirt line on the market today, EAGLE. Watch for more collar variations coming this spring. We've seen them all before.



J.D. Madar

THE GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHIER

109 South Main, Bowling Green, Ohio

News analysis: Asia after Vietnam

Peace would shape 'new game'

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

For Asia, what shapes up in the wake of an Indochina peace looks like a whole new game. Smaller nations taking a hopeful view, apparently have named the game neutrality.

Henry A. Kissinger says peace is at hand. If it proves secure enough to permit withdrawal of all military men and preclude further intervention by sea or air, it suggests that a sharp corner is being turned in world history.

It heralds U.S. disengage-

ment from the Southeast Asia mainland. Will that mean stability or instability? Have symptoms of future convulsions already begun to surface?

NO LONGER IS there implicit U.S. military support for these nations. Having read the portents, they have been mending fences and casting about for alternatives, for new concepts of self-protection.

All will be affected, one way or another, but for South Koreans, Thais and Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan, the change, even though not sudden, is nonetheless shocking.

In the 1950s the world pic-

ture had a rather simple look of a contest of ideologies, a world Communist bloc against a system of U.S. alliances.

In the 1960s, disintegration of Soviet-Chinese ties and China's climb to nuclear power contributed to a process of change.

In the 1970s, the scene is dominated by a new and perhaps precarious three-way balance achieved by the Nixon administration's contacts with Peking and Moscow and prospective U.S. retirement from most of the Asian mainland.

ALL THIS represents a startling turnabout in the Asia-Pacific picture. An

assumption of sharp decline in U.S. influence and authority is inescapable.

China's influence rises. Russia contests Peking and asserts her own Asian authority by strengthening the Soviet role in India and sending the fleet on showy Pacific and Indian Ocean operations.

What may develop is a test of the Nixon doctrine of 1970.

In effect the doctrine says the United States will provide a nuclear shield for nations whose survival is tied to American security, and furnish military and economic aid to countries threatened by aggression.

But it expects those nations to do the rest of the job themselves without direct

American military interven-

tion. Having gone through the long agony of Vietnam, the U.S. public would be unlikely to support any new deployment of ground forces elsewhere.

IS THERE, THEN, a substitute for on-the-scene military response?

Since a nuclear shield is unusable against political aggression, is the United States even now implying that political expansion by Asian Communists need no longer represent a threat to American security?

The whole picture implies that the Communist threat has been downgraded. In the light of the big powers' new triangular relationship, Vietnam seems, ironically, to have become irrelevant to all but the Vietnamese.

INDOCHINA'S neighbors are likely to have read the Saigon regime's resistance to a three-segment government for South Vietnam as implying a dread that some day, even if it takes quite a long time, the Communists would dominate.

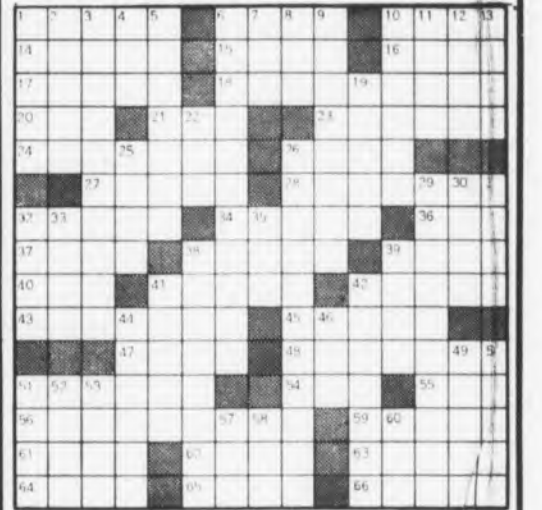
Asian leaders may feel it likely that the regime is vulnerable now to the same sort of internal subversion that started the whole business years ago.

No matter how they read it, the Asian leaders have much to ponder.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copr. '72 Gen'l Features Corp.

- ACROSS**
- Behave playfully: Colloq.
 - Gait.
 - Drive a taxi.
 - Common.
 - Inky.
 - Heraldic bearing.
 - Trial's partner.
 - Ration.
 - Noun suffix often diminutive.
 - Marlinespike.
 - Trinidad's neighbor.
 - Covered with blooms.
 - Part of a brake.
 - Aspect.
 - New walker.
 - Three-mile.
 - Australian gems.
 - Chemical suffix.
 - "A" in Arabic.
 - Metalworker's tool.
 - Facts.
 - Safety.
 - Part of a jig-saw puzzle.
 - Good turn.
 - Italian landlady.
 - French relative.
 - Crown prince, for example.
 - Peak in Washington.
- DOWN**
- Within an (very near).
 - Burnett.
 - Natural inclination or aptitude: Phrase.
 - Servicemen's group.
 - Complete, as a stranger.
 - Phrase describing certain suits.
 - Churchman: Abbr.
 - Man in blue.
 - Imperfection in a wooden board.
 - Place favoring rapid growth.
 - Operate.
 - City on the Somme.
 - Yesterday's motel.
 - Compass point.
 - Vibrant.
 - All together, in music.
 - City near Kyoto.
 - Do artwork.
 - One of the Allens.
 - North, South, etc.
 - out (dig up).
 - Exploits.
 - highlight.
 - Kind of dance.
 - Gambling game.
 - Quarter acres.
 - Anger.
 - Ingenue's problem.
 - (desert): Phrase.
 - Inner: Comb. form.
 - Raise.
 - Native of Finnmark.
 - Dorsal bones.
 - Moccasin.
 - Ominous.
 - Pshaw!
 - Sub (and penalty): Lat.
 - Made a mark attack.
 - Small monk.
 - Flowed.
 - Toward the center.
 - Stable gear.
 - Military post offices: Abbr.
 - Dumb.
 - Name akin to Elizabeth.
 - Japanese name.
 - MSgt.
 - Western Indian.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. AMB 2. AFIR 3. UPSET 4. CLOU 5. MEER 6. POONA 7. AMOS 8. NINETY 9. ALL IN 10. LATHES 11. WEST 12. DOT 13. DIPLE 14. SHIP 15. PRAISE 16. RELI 17. RATION 18. MENT 19. ALLEG 20. ADDE 21. IRIA 22. BEAU 23. IDEAL 24. GRILL 25. EDIT 26. IRNE 27. RATED 28. BOTR 29. EED 30. BOOL 31. ORA 32. NUM 33. BROU 34. TAY 35. WAIST 36. OLY 37. MPTAD 38. ENNU 39. LUMP 40. ESME 41. STYOTIC 42. TECH 43. STIP

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A MONSTER SHOW SO BOLD - TO MAKE YOUR BLOOD RUN COLD!
"FRANKENSTEIN'S
BLOODY TERROR!"
IN SHOCKING COLOR
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"HORROR of DRACULA"

Mars invasion
Sun. on WFAL

"War of the Worlds,"
performed by Orson Welles
and the Mercury Theater in
1938, will be rebroadcast
Monday at 11 p.m. on
WFAL, 680 AM.

The hour-long program
depicts an invasion from
Mars.

Originally broadcast as a
Halloween gag, it resulted in
strict regulation of fictional
radio dramas. Jonny Katz,
host of the WFAL program,
said.

Bands to perform
at midnight sales

"Blue Ice" and three high school bands will be featured at
Bowling Green's first annual "Midnight Madness Sale" in
downtown Bowling Green, Monday, Oct. 30.

"Blue Ice" will perform in the Central Tire parking lot
courtesy of J.D. Madar's Clothiers, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The Bowling Green High School Hobo Band will roam the
streets of Bowling Green, playing inside and outside the stores.

The Otsego High School Band will appear at the Big N
store on South Main Street and another high school band will
play at the Stadium View Shopping Plaza.

More than 30 merchants will be participating in the event.
Door prizes, free records and gift certificates for
McDonalds will be given away.

The event is sponsored by the Promote Bowling Green
Committee.

CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR
Friday Oct 27, 1972

Geology Club, 12 noon, 70 Overman. Donald McGooky On
"Worldwide Petroleum Exploration Today." 4pm, 70
Overman he will speak on "Cretaceous of the Rocky Mt.
area"

English Advising Office & Sigma Tau Delta, 1pm, 300
University Hall, Careers in English

Bowling Green People for Peace, 7 & 9pm, 210 Math
Science. Film: "Milhous"

Carnation Room, Union, 8:30-11pm with Craig Kopp &
Dave I'azard

Saturday Oct 28, 1972

Chess Club, 9am-4pm, Commuter Center. Moseley Hall.
Chess lessons, 9-10am.

Women's Field Hockey vs. Alumnae, 10am, Sterling Farm
Field.

Bowling Green People for Peace, 7 & 9pm, 210 Math
Science. Film "Milhous"

helpful, but not necessary.
Apply in person
Knickerbocker Building
Services 215 Gorrel Ave.
between 8am and 4pm

PERSONALS

A lecture Sunday Oct 29 by
Magr. George Higgins on
"The Christian and Political
Involvement" at the
Newman Center, 425
Thurston Ave. Free and open to
the public.

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Rugby Club, 1pm, at Akron University. BG Rugby
migration to Kent & Akron

Carnation Room, 8:30-11pm with Craig Kopp & Dave
I'azard

Kohl Hall Sanctuary 8:30pm. Folk music, free

Sunday Oct 29, 1972

Campus Bridge Club, 1:30pm, Ohio Suite, Union. Open to
experienced player with or without partner. Prizes
awarded

Bowling Green People for Peace, 1:5pm, Pink Dogwood
Suite, Union. Anti-War Culture symposium with Ernest
Fitzgerald

Society for Creative Anachronism, 1:30-4pm, 200 Moseley
Hall

Sailing Club, 7pm, 203 Hayes Hall

Faculty Pistol Club, 7pm, Hayes Hall Basement. Rifle
Range. Organizational meeting. Major Pelfrey, 2-2478 77

Bowling Green School of Self Defense, 7-9pm, Forum,
Student Services Bldg.

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352-6514 Jack

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Will revenge motive halt Falcon tailspin?

By Dan Casseday
Assistant Sports Editor

Revenge will probably be the only motive in the minds of the Falcon football players when they tackle Marshall University at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Homecoming game at Doyt L. Perry Field.

Bowling Green head coach Don Nehlen and his squad remember only too well the shocking 12-10 upset the Thundering Herd gave the Falcons last year.

A freshman-dominated Marshall club won only two games all last year while a heavily-favored BG traveled to Huntington, W. Va. with a 4-1 record. The Falcon loss started BG on the way to a disappointing 6-4 final mark.

However, Nehlen indicated no special preparations to avoid a repeat of last year's game, though he did admit hoping for a turnaround by the Falcons after losses to Kent State and San Diego State the past two weekends.

"MARSHALL STARTED our downfall last year," Nehlen said. "This is now phase two of our football season and we hope to use Marshall as a springboard."

BG will be trying to put on its best offensive show of the season against a team that comes to Perry Field with only a 1-5 record. The only Marshall win was an opening 27-24 victory over Morehead State.

Last week the Herd played its worst game of the season in a 34-0 loss to Western Michigan. Meanwhile, the Falcons (3-2-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the Mid-American Conference) looked good offensively in a 35-19 loss to San Diego State.

BG's offensive unit gained 384 yards against a San Diego defense which just two weeks before ranked fifth in the nation. The Falcons netted 257 of those yards rushing.

The only problem was that BG failed to break the 20-point "barrier" once again. However, tomorrow the Falcons face a Marshall defense giving up an

average of 26 points a game. Thirty-one of the 44 Herd traveling squad members are only freshmen and sophomores.

Head coach Jack Lengyel said he has been shuffling his players around trying to find the right combination.

LENGYEL SAID his players are more concerned about their individual assignments than the

about 75 per cent of the time.

In fact, Marshall sets up offensively and defensively in the same formations as the Falcons, Lengyel said. "Only we don't play them (the formations) as well as Bowling Green."

However, Lengyel said he doesn't plan any changes that might put more points on the scoreboard for the Herd and less for opponents.

Oliver has passed for 611 yards on 48 of 118 tosses. Sophomore split end Lanny Steed has caught 20 passes for 262 yards.

Another sophomore, freshman linebacker Charles Henry, leads Marshall's defense in tackles with 97.

Unless the Falcons discover consistency in the passing attack, the offense will be led, as usual, by the two junior running backs, fullback Phil Polak and tailback Paul Miles.

Polak has gained 520 yards on 95 attempts for a 5.3 yards per carry average. Miles has run for 455 yards on 131 rushes, a 3.4 average.

If he plays, Bell will be the third threat to worry Lengyel.

"HOW CAN YOU key on three real fine running backs?" he asked.

Both Lengyel and Nehlen tried to be non-committal about the prospects for their teams in tomorrow's clash, but they may have evaluated each other the way the odds-makers probably did.

To beat the Falcons, Lengyel said, "We'll have to put more points on the board. There's no way to beat them (BG) specifically."

Nehlen said Marshall is "no walk-away. They're a better-than-average team."

Ticket information

Tickets for tomorrow's Homecoming football game against Marshall University will be on sale until 5 p.m. today at the Memorial Hall ticket office.

Ticket prices are \$1 for students, \$3 for visiting students and \$5 for adult general admission.

Persons may also purchase tickets at the gate beginning at 11 a.m. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. with the gates opening at noon.

Students are reminded that a hockey ID ticket exchange for next Friday's opener against Notre Dame will begin Monday morning at 8 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

thought of beating BG, since they are just getting used to their new positions.

On the other hand, Nehlen isn't as concerned about his team's problems because he has more depth than the Thundering Herd.

The Falcon boss said quarterback Joe Babics and wingback Tony Bell haven't practiced all week and split guard Fred Sturt is limping, but Nehlen has adequate replacements.

Former starter Reid Lamport is ready to step in at quarterback if Babics hasn't recovered from a hyper-extended foot, and Bill Pittman may do full-time duty if Bell can't start.

No matter who starts for the Falcons, however, Lengyel said he knows what the Falcons will do tomorrow.

"We're not expecting BG to make any changes for us," he said. "They'll probably play their normal running offense, with passing to vary it once in a while."

BOTH TEAMS may be similar in that respect. Nehlen said the Herd has been running the football

"We'll play our normal offense and defense," he said. "We've played well enough to win more than we have. We've been in every ballgame but the last (Western Michigan)."

SECOND-YEAR tailback Ned Burks has rushed for 277 yards in 73 carries to lead the rushers, while junior quarterback Reggie

In two exhibition matches

Vivian searches for consistency

By Fred R. Orlip
Sports Editor

Consistency is what hockey coach Jack Vivian will be eyeing from his ices in two exhibitions this weekend.

The Falcons scrimmage St. Clair College at 4 p.m. today at the Ice Arena, then travel to Lima tomorrow night for a "Strike for Cancer" benefit game against the Chargers.

Tickets for the benefit are priced at \$2 and can be pur-

chased at the box office at the Lima Arena.

BOWLING GREEN is coming from a 2-0 exhibition scrimmage win over the University of Michigan last Wednesday. However, for the third straight game, the Falcons failed to put together three solid periods.

"We dominated the first two periods but maybe we let up or they surged," Vivian said. Only great goaltending by Terry Miskolci and Donnie Boyd kept the Spartans at bay.

"I was pleased to see the goaltenders get tested, but that's overdoing it," Vivian said. "They (Miskolci-Boyd) just happened to rob them blind."

THE 2-0 SCORE may be a bit deceptive since Michigan doesn't have the same team that thoroughly beat the Falcons twice last season, he said. "They'll have to do a lot of maturing to make the playoffs in their league."

The St. Clair scrimmage will give Vivian another

chance to see many of his newcomers and younger players try to prove themselves. The coach left five veterans home Wednesday

so he could look at the rookies.

Then against Lima, Vivian will primarily use his top lines as he did in the Cleveland and Guelph exhibitions.

In Vivian's words, the team still "has a long way to go" before the opener against Notre Dame one week from today.

"WITH TWO guys still hurt, we don't know where we're going to let anybody go on defense," said Vivian of his young back-liners.

The coach pointed out that injured Kevin McDonald is currently the ninth defenseman, but Vivian figures he'll move up fast when he returns to action.

It gives you an idea of the pining that has to be done in only a week.

Vivian is happy with the way the defense has progressed.

scored 12 touchdowns this season.

"We have a debt to settle with Toledo," said Mallory.

Last year, the Rockets (4-3 and 1-2) beat Miami, 45-6. This defeat was the Redskins' worst against an MAC opponent in history.

In other action, Western Michigan will meet a crippled Ohio University (3-4 and 1-2) team at Kalamazoo, Kent travels to Northern Illinois and the Falcons play host to the Marshall Thundering Herd.



Newsphoto by Marcia J. Lanzer

Crushed

A Kent State back discovers what it's like to be "Orange Crushed" in a recent Mid American Conference game against Bowling Green. The Falcons will try to snap a two-game losing streak that began with a 14-10 loss to the Flashes tomorrow in the Homecoming game against Marshall.

The Mid-American race

It's back to league warfare for two of the remaining four contenders for the Mid-American Conference crown tomorrow.

The two front-runners will continue to play outside opposition.

Both Miami (5-1 and 1-1) and Western Michigan (4-2-1 and 1-1-1) will be favored to gain their second MAC wins and create a four-way deadlock at the top with Bowling Green (3-2-1 and 2-1-1) and Kent State (3-3-1 and 2-1-1).

The Redskins, fresh from

a 21-8 decision over South Carolina, face the defending champion Rockets at the Glass Bowl tomorrow afternoon.

"We were counted out of the MAC race by some people after we lost our league opener to Bowling Green," said Miami coach Bill Mallory. "But I guarantee you that we didn't give up."

"NOW WE HAVE a chance to climb into the lead," he added. "This is a must game for us."

The Redskins will send Bob Hitchens, the nation's leading rusher averaging 156.2 yards per game, against the three-time league champs in a homecoming contest.

Hitchens, a possible All-America candidate, had his best performance of his collegiate career against South Carolina last weekend.

The junior tailback carried 45 times for 218 yards and scored two touchdowns. He has gained 937 yards in 217 carries and

Soccer committee selects Cochrane

Bowling Green soccer coach Mickey Cochrane has been named to the Midwest NCAA Soccer Tournament Selection Committee.

The committee will be responsible for selecting four Midwest representatives for the first round of games in the Midwest area by Nov. 21.

The winners of the Midwest area games will advance to the third round of the tournament by Dec. 9 and then to the semi-finals at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida, from Dec. 29-30.

Teams eligible in the Midwest area for the tournament include: U.S. Air Force Academy,

Ball State University, Bowling Green, Colorado College, University of Dayton, University of Denver, Kent State, Marquette University, Miami.

Michigan State, Northern Illinois, Ohio State, Ohio University, Oral Roberts, Pan American University, St. Louis University and Western Michigan.

Toledo defeats 'B' ruggers

Special to The News

An injury riddled and under-manned Bowling Green rugby club "B" team lost to Toledo 8-4 Wednesday.

Toledo's scores came when the BG ruggers were a man short because of an injured player.

"I felt the second score was the result of an illegal forward pass, but if the ref says it's a score, there's no way we can get him to change his mind," said coach Roger Mazzarella.

"Our guys played their hearts out, but being a man down creates holes in the defense that are hard to

cover up," he added.

THE BG RUGGERS' only score came when Jeff Reichel used his head to block a Toledo punt. Before blacking out from a mild head concussion, he made a desperation pass to teammate Dave Grooms. The play continued with Jeff Gatti going in for the score.

Reichel spent the night in a Toledo hospital.

"There's a lot of talk of a rematch later in the season of the Toledo "A" team against our (BG) "B" team," said Mazzarella.

"We may agree to it just to show them that they don't

even belong on the same field with us," he added.

The BG ruggers' next match is against Akron tomorrow afternoon in the Rubber City. The "A" team will carry a 4-0 record into the contest, while the "B" squad takes a 2-1 slate into its match.



Harriers face two in home encounter

Bowling Green's cross country team will be attempting to raise its season record to 7-2 as it meets Toledo and Central Michigan universities in a home triangular meet tomorrow.

It will be the second home meet of the season for the Falcons.

Heavily favored in the match, BG will be relying on its triple threat attack of seniors Steve Danforth and Tracy Elliott and junior Craig Macdonald.

The three runners have been bunching together all year exemplifying coach Mel Brodt's theory of group running.

Last week at the All-Ohio meet, Macdonald turned in his best performance ever as he won the individual title with a time of 24:34 in the five mile race.

One week from tomorrow

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